

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

JOHN A. DOHAN. For Register of Deed 8. L. BARRETT. For County Clerk, M. A. CARVIN. For Surveyor. W. R. KERSLER. For Coroner. I. M. MCCOLLISTER. M. M. McConna-For Commissioner, E. WEBR.

The Toledo Blade says that Emma Goldsmith, the female Anarchist of New York, as a jawsmith out Peffers even Mrs. Lease.

miles wide and 200 miles long, contain- The repeal of the Sherman law a thouing 6,000,000 acres. Only about two- sand times over, could not restore the thirds of the land is fit for cultivation as the western part is mainly arid land,

The Democratic administration having robbed the west of its silver and now proposing to beat the east out of protec-

the country.

the country if our over-alert commissioner hadn't made the timely discovery.

cause his election "means something," tionally repealed the Sherman law, And the Republican papers of that state urge the same point as the strongest reason why the voters of the state should

United States for subjects who sustained during the pendency of the recent arbitration. This is characteristic British assurance, but Uncle Sam will no doubt pay the claim with a counter claim of the same kind, and with just as much reason and force behind it.

should therewith be content." Possibly: on towards the demnition bow-wows.

Special telegrams from Kineston, Rome, Highland Falls and points in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., to the New York Tribune announce the prevalence of a friendship for it, disastrous drouth through that section of the state. Corn and potatoes are already past hope, meadows and pastures are dead, fruit of all kinds is dropping from the trees and milk and butter becoming distressingly scarce. That is worse than the worst conditions in western Kansas.

The representatives in the last house numbered 323; in the present house they number 356-an addition of 21 under the new apportionment. A hundred years ago the house was composed of 105 members, each member representing \$3,000 of population. In the Frity-third congress each member represents 173,901. There are over seventy men in the new concress who never before served in the nutional logislature. There is a considin congress, were not in the last house.

The legislature of 1801 passed an act designating September 1 of each year legal holiday. The governor has issued state to observe the day as is contemplated in the law. While there will be nothing in the way of the observance of the day by the laboring portion of the community, there is nothing in the present condition of affairs to inspire the people to participate in public demoustrations with becoming lighthearted-

Salina Republican: "There is a report going about the press that (I-veland has said that he was sorry that he did it. of a job, or ought to. That if he had it to do over again he would write a different message. This is doubtless a fake. If Cleveland is sorry benefit of the dostitute in the extreme at all, about the only thing he is sorry for is that he stayed at Washington two commissioners have taken the matter in William Dean Howells are the three or three days. He might as well have hand and will direct it. to which to fish would have been much better than the two days in Washington up when the coal strike is settled, in midsummer among the hungry Dem. old smeller was enlarged to double its ca peratic office seekers." The chances are that Cleveland isn't sorry for anything so far, but if congress shall ignore his behests in regard to financial legislation he will then be sorry he called the bodies together in special session.

The Oklahoma Press-Gazette make. this valuable suggestion which all who intend going to the strip will do well to consider and make the gauge of their oc tions: "The people who have lived in Oklahoma any length of time and have witnessed the folly of trying to secure land by violating the rules laid down by the department, will, if they go to the strip, follow the in-tractions set forth in the president's proclamation. If the instructions are ignored it will be by the people who are not familiar with the trantile caused by persons, who paid no attention to the proclamation issued to President Itarrison opening this country. and who are today a hundred times worse off than they were when they enpered Oklahoma.

GOLD DUST IN THEIR EYES.

Money has ruled all the civilizations of the world, and still continues to do so. The past's behind, the future before, the world, and still continues to do so. America, if ever an exception, is no longer such. The first question always asked and answered by England, whether the such asked and asked asked and asked and asked asked and asked asked and asked asked asked and asked ask ver as money. The money or creditor

classes are for gold, a single standard of

Ere we are wrapped in cerement
May prove that we have not left be
Eren to those forgivingly inclined, value, and for no other kind of money A manly act calling us to mind. about its present fixed standard. The | An impress of life once existent, Which, asserted for the good of all, repealing of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law means gold. All the talk in favor The Cherokee strip is about sixty-four of repeal by congress is but gold dust, longed-for confidence. England to the strip is going on with a rush. the leaders of that organization suppose that congress would be influenced by mill elevator now contains 42,000 bushels that congress would be influenced by of wheat, and the mill is also full. their party will be at in the next election capital of the country to crush silver,

will no doubt feel everlastingly grateful financial squeeze, only in so far as the forth. to Bank Commissioner Breidenthal of single standard, gold-bug creditor have T. M. Richardson, D. C. Richardson Kansas for notifying him of the insolven-cy of the hanks of New York city. What cy of the banks of New York city. What law may mean confidence for England bank at Perry, within two days after the a catastrophe, finds ed, might have befallen but not for the average American citizen. If congress, which is now talking the new bank will be T. M. Richardson & A Democratic paper in Ohio urges its street, don't know this it will know it A Democratic paper in Ohio urges its street, don't know this it will know it permanent feature. The Press-Gozette friends to vote against McKinley, be- within a month after it has uncondisays the name of Richardson is a tower of

Having completed the farce of Hughes' vote for the governor. He was chosen moving for their pay. There is no law as the Republican candidate because his authorizing the payment of any such election will mean a great deal to that claims against the state treasury, but of course the Pop crowd by whom and in Since the Bering sea decision Great will find a way into the treasury. They Britain claims compensation from the are not to be disappointed and defeated from the right to take seals from the sea | circumstance as the absence of legal | but among the masses of the people sentige: there just the same.

As has been anticipated from the beginning, congress yesterday passed an act repealing the purchasing clause of The prevailing 1ad of speech-making law. The balance of the law relating to the 98th meridian to the Panhandle of In congress is defended by the Kansas the coinage of silver, remains in force Texas and south of the Canadian river to City Star upon the principle that 'a and there is nothing in the way of the Redriver. It was ceded to the United windmill needs wind or a watermill secretary of the treasury having the needs a creek," and for that reason "we silver bullion held by the government coined into standard dollars-the old only if the country is to be swept with ratio of 16 to 1 remains intact and will wind and water and receives no sub not be changed. Of course, the house stantial, lasting relief it will be hurried | bill just passed is not the law yet, but | it leaves the matter in shape to justify the administration in having the bullion now on hand coined, and also affords an opportunity for it to show its friendliness for silver, if it really feels any

ABOUT KANSAS.

Three new Smiths have broken into Kunsas ponties ou two county tickets in

are Osbarne county. The Demo-Pop combine is continued for this fall in Harvey county. The county

ticket is made up 'alf and 'alf. The local papers say the Santa Fe shops

in Topeka are at a standstill. They will be closed probably through September. The little town of Morrill bas a ladies quartette. The lady who sings bass is also president of the equal suffrage club

in that town. Prairie chickens are ripe enough to nunts them on some other man's farm. They say it costs \$100 each to shoot prairie

chickens this summer. Under the new election law the county erable number who, although previously clerk is required to have all election tickets printed and distributed to the different poling places. All that the voters have to do is to vote-and pay the costs of

Minneapolis Messenger: The first crime thereafter as labor day, and making it a committed in Bullwin City since the trustees of Baker university prohibited the his proclimation, in accordance with students from indulging in athletic games the law, calling upon the people of the | was the stealing of a bar of soap from the village store last week.

A man who broke jail at Salina returned after being out two weeks and gave himself up to the sheriff. He had probably heard of the voluntary return, and surrender of the Leavenworth man who killed another man for abusing his wife.

The ruction between the city council of Lawrence and the water company there being stopped and the supply cut off. This

All the railroads of the state have agreed to transport, tree of charge, all seed grain western part of the state. The railroad

geturned the next day. Two more days The new smaller at Girard is nearly ready to begin operations, and will start greatly to the city's population and busi-ness. It is said these improvements have added 500 people to the city, and that there

is not an empty house in town. The Wyandotte county Democratic cenday morning, and sat down on fusion with t was a subject on which there was a s ence foreboding its doom and the committee proceeded with the work of calling a Democratic convention just as if there were no such things as Populists in the

Here is a splendly chance for some on own a ratiroid without being compelled pay for it. The Newton Republican face will furnish the track and cors, and ed the nules and keep the cars oded turing the operation of the road; the maymie to receive the entire proceeds of the god for its operation.

of the Territorial Fair association have de- and free from twadding sentiment. I'll spank your olded to nestoone the fair until next year. Other notable features of an excellent, can tait down."

For the Eagle.
PRESENT DUIY.

er one of politics or war, is "how will it affect the commerce and finances of Great Britain?" Eight out of ten of the people of the United States favor himmetallism. Eight out of ten are for sil-metallism. Eight out of ten are for sil-

that is not redeemable in gold at or We should leave on some zone, large or small Dying, left some one who felt dependent.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Judge Dale opened the fall term of court at Norman yesterday, Sept. 28. The work of surveying the new towns in

force its demand for the repeal of that | The Jones Milling company at Oklahome law, demonetized silver in India, beggaring millions of its citizens. The present
distrust in the United States came althan was ever before purchased during a tion for its manufactures, where does most wholly of a fear among the people single day. The Times-Journal says the

Examinations of candidates for terriupon the one hand, and by manufactur- torial certificates and diplomas will be The printing of envelopes for business ers upon the other, that the Democratic beld by the territorial board of education The printing of envelopes for counters are purposes by the government will be purposes by the government will be party would modify the tariff laws in abolished after tomorrow and the \$2,000, 000 annually paid for this work who is the direction of free trade. What September 1, 1893. These certificates and diplomas supersede the necessity of any hereaster be distributed where it be-longs—among the printers throughout a reaction from over speculation and all other examinations of the person holding them by county, city or local and watered and fictitious values.

All this talk is but wind. The Sherman county, city, town or school district in the Comptroller of the Currency Eckels law is in no way responsible for the territory for the term of years therein set

at the behest of England through Wall Sons. They will put in a first class banking out it as the new bank will be made a strength and will at once attract a large business.

Speaking of the statehood sentiment in court martial trial, the players are now the Indian territory Mr. McAdams of the Ardmore Chieftain declares that the ambitions politicians, especially on the east side, along the M. K. & T., were practically a unit for statehood, but were averse to include Oklahoma in the same state with whose interest the thing was instigated the Indian territory as they fear it would deprive them of some of the offices. Every newspaper in the five civilized tribes, he in their niterior designs by such a triffing said, is chempioning single statehood, authority to raid the treasury. They'il ment has not crystalized sufficiently from which to form an opinion as to the desires of the people, irrespective of the well

known wishes of the politicians. The Minco Minstrel gives the following brief historical data as to the "leased dis trict" about which there is so much talk what is known as the Sherman silver at present; "It is all that country west of States government in 1866 by the Choctaws and Chickssaws, the only Indians who ever held a patent to the land. Afterwards it was divided into different reservations for different wild tribes of Indians, under treaty rights, agreements and executive orders. The payment gow going on is the first money ever paid the Choctaws and Chicknesaws for any part of that cession, and they hold an unadjusted claim to the is a portion of that leased district, with all Indian title extinguished, save that the government has not yet settled the original indebtedness with the Choctaws and Chickasaws."

Gov. Swineford has let the contract for towns, the work to be completed by September 14, two days before the opening. These wells will be located as follows: At in the court house block and one on the government acre; at the other county seat on that road, one on the court house block and one on the school grounds. At Eaid, one on the government acre and one on the court house block; at Pond Creek one on the school ground and one on the court hause block. This matter originated entirely with Governor Swineford, plack, but woe to the sportsman that who realized the amount of suffering that would ensue unless a sudply of good wholesome water was procured at those this great convenience. Each of the wells will be supplied with a pump and water will be as free as town lots.

Demorest's (in its September issue) is the first of the prominent magazines to devote a special number to world's fair matters and present a collection of illustrations of the interiors of the principal buildings which gives a comprehensive view of the entire fair. The same num ber contains a very handsomely illustrated article on Chicago, while among a host of other readable things appears an interesting paper on the world's congress of religious; and a further attraction yet is supplied in the autograph message of expressly for this publication, by the Spanish infanta, which forms a frontispiece to this extremely interesting num-ber, the whole forming an exquisit sonvenir of the Columbian Exposition.

As an illustration of the money paid to writers as soon as they acquire a reputation, the September Cosmopolitan contains less than eight thousand words, for which the sum of \$1,666 was paid Ex President Harrison, Mark Twain and work commands such a price. The September number has mo one bundred illustrations, giving the chief points of interest in the Colu more than a dozen authors, including the famous English novelst, Walter Beann; the Midway Plaisance, by Julian Hawthorne; Electricity, by Murat Hal-stead; the Liberal Arts Building, by Kunz, the famous gem expert of Tiffany & Co.; the Department of Minnes, by the of that department, etcetera. A tenture of this number is a story by Mark Twain, entitled "Is He Laving or Is He Dead?"

Outing for September opens with a fascinating complete story-"Donal Grey; the Luck of a Good-for-Nothing, The youthful pranks escapa irs of the hero, his removal to Gotham, his misuse of brilliant telents and gradual fail from honorable employ-ment to sharp practices and "playing the races" and the pathetic picture of a weak, duting mother sorrowing at home, are all sketched in a musterly manner the same fatal course, thomsands more will follow it, to be finally ruised by turf gambling, and many an amortious On secount of the upuning of the strip reader of Outing can study the every for and the prevaling hard times the directors his good. It is a warning true to life

number are, "Temecula Canon," a picture of California sport, by T. S. Van Dyke; "Our Sailor Soldiers," by E. B. Mero; "Football on the Pacific Slope," by John Craig, and "A Wolt Hunt," by Patty M. Selmes.

THE SPELL BROKEN

Attendance at the Fair on the Increase.

Scribner's Magazine for September contains sixteen titles in prose and verse, seven of them illustrated. The artists represented include Alfred Parsons, A. E. Sierner, W. L. Taylor, O. H. Bacher, J. H. Twachtmau and C. S. Reinhart, With such notable artists the number is remarkably rich and attractive in its pictures. Four of the articles, widely varied in character, deal, from diff-rent doints of view, with literary personages whose books have become classics. three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Isaak Walton is noticed by an entertaining article on his life in London and at Dovedale, with illustrations from recent sketches by Alfred Parsons, who is so skilful in depicting English landscapes-The author, Alexander Cargill, has collected a great deal of interesting information about Walton which is not easily accessible. The fiction of this number contains the conclusion of Robert Gran.'s "Opinion of a Philosopher," another in-staiment of Harold Frederick's wartime serial, "T e Copperhead," and short stories by Harrison Robertson, Elizabeth K. Tompkins and Margaret Sution Bris-coe (in dialogue form). Among the poems is an unusually impressive one by D. C. Scott, entitled "The Harvest."

EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

His Earliest Recollection. His Earliest Recollection.

I recollect a nurse called Ann,
Who carried me about the grass,
And one the day a the young man
Came up and dissed the pretty lass.
She did not make the least objection!
Thinks I "Aha!
When I can talk I'll tell mamma!"
And that's my earliest recollection.
—Frederick Locker.

From the Atchison Globe

The wheat was reasonably good. The

corn is fulfilling all its promises. Kan-sas people have every reason to feel as

as the woman whose child says "thank you" in company without being Werry Consolin'. From the Chicago Inter Ocean. St. Louis got no chairmanship from Mr. Crisp. The St. Louis Republic says:

"Inasmuch as Kansas City was also left out St. Louis will not kick this time. As

old Weller would say, 'It is werry con-

solin'.

From the Troy Chief. One of Governor Lewelling's "milish" officers got drunk and fell off his horse while inspecting the troops at Wichita. Here is a good and proper case for Artz' court "marshall," Of course there can-not be any political capital made out of members of the court can have another pull at the treasury depart-

Returning to Their First Love.

From the El Dorado Republican. Sitting in the hall of the great stalwart Republican county convention held last week we did not fail to notice the presence of a number of oldtime Repubwho were taking part in the proceedings as delegates; we did not fail to notice yet others in the immense audience whose sympathies were with the convention but who had not yet returned to vote with the party of their choice but who will return before next November.

Why Delegate Such Powers?

From the Topeta Press, Dem. The repeal of the state bank tax law is neither necessary nor unnecessary. rest of the land. The Wichita reservation The privilege to issue money should not be farmed out to any set, sect, sta association of any kind whatever, government is the only source authorized by common sense that should issue money. It has all the facilities and more than any state could possibly have. Money could be issued by the state only by and with the special consent of congress. Why delegate this power to a functionary that cannot do it so well, and so cheaply and so satisfactorily as the general government? Let the govern ment stop farming out this highest of prerogatives and issue its own money.

The impolicy of Striking. It will not better the condition of the miners if they force the operators to permanently close the mines. It is pretty clear the operators are not making the profit the miners think they are. never to resume, the Home mine is in financial difficulties and the Riverside is and to have been little more than seif supporting for the last two years. Beter take eighty cents for mine run coal then kill an industry that provides work in times when work is scarce and labor pientiful. Statistics also prove the fact that no strike was ever yet won by force and unfair means. The striking

THE NINE OF DIAMONDS.

Several Stories as to Why It Is Called the

During the reign of Mary a man named George Campbell entered Edinburgh castle for the purpose of stealing the queen's crown. In his effort, says the San Francisco Call, he was partially successful, in that he did seoure nine large and valuable diamonds from the crown and made his escape from the country. In order to restore these precious stones a tax, against a very general outery was raised, was laid on the people. They characterized the tax the curse of Scot-

Another and perhaps still better reason grew out of the battle of Culloden. by which the hopes of the Stuarts were crushed, and was so called a national curse. The duke of Cumberland was a great card player, and always had about him a deck of eards. When he had won the battle of Culloden he drew from his pocket a card, and on its back he wrote a dispatch declaring the fall of the house of Stuart and his great victory. The card happened to be the nine of diamonds.

Still another reason. The infamous massacre of Glencoe was the work of the eldest son of the earl of Stair, who signed the order for its consummation, and was at that time secretary of state. The family coat of arms was a shield on which was the nine spot of diamonds. So the people called that coat of arms which bore the diamond spots the "curse of Scotland."

-"You'll be sorry for this some day?" howled the son and heir, as the father relaxed him from the position he had occupied across the paternal knee. "I'll be serry, when?" "You will take revenge by whipping your father when you are big and strong and I am old and feeble will you, Tommy?" "No. sir." blub-bered Tommy, rubbing himself, "but I'll spank your grandchildren till they

Increase.

LANDLORDS ARE MUCH PLEASED.

Sights To Be Seen Outside and Inside the Exposition Grounds-The Washington Building and the Wonderful Things To Be Seen in It-The State's Exhibit of

Wonne's Fair, Aug. 94- [Special.] oreised and the people are coming to the fair. It is noted that on each special stat or race day the crowd is much bigger than on the preceding one and at noon today it begins to look as if all Illinois were here to celebrate her day. Two weeks ago the

I call this region the Hyde Park annex to the fair, and a queer creation it is, There is an east and west street through it, south of which it is illegal to sell whisky, and north of it, I might almost say it is illegal to sell anything else. Now if this were on the line between Kansas and Missouri, or anywhere else that state sovereignty comes in, or even if it were a county line, these small hotels and cheap show fellows would probably have some respect for it, but in the same cosmopolitan city they look on it as foolishness and violate the law many a time and oft. So there is a storm center hereabouts. Mrs. Ellen Foster has been lecturing us about it. The law and order leagues and the moral purity leagues and divers other leagues are at work among us, while "Old Subscriber," "Veritas," "Pro Bono Publico" and the rest of that gang entertain us in the newspapers.

Now it is a fact oft commented on that there is as little drunkenness and disorder here as one ever saw in so large a crowd, and as I walk home of evenings through that tangled wilderness of pine sheds (called halls and hotels by courtesy) I often have to laugh at the careless scourity of ladies and other strangers to the sunny side of life. The American woman is not here for her health. She came to see the entire show and she is seeing it regardless. I stepped into a concert hall about 8:30 the other evening (my hotel is on the north side of the street above mentioned), and sat down near the door when I was greeted with a merry laugh from the next table. There sat a matron and two young ladies of my acquaintance from an inland town. "We take in the play-zance tomerrow," said the matron, "and decided on a preliminary lesson tonight."
"You must be careful there," I remarked, "for it is reported that some of the shows are bad." "If there's anything one bit improper," was the retort, "we'll tell the folks at B. all about it, for we shall quali-

fy ourselves to testify."
The only danger I can imagine in this pinewood and plaster village is of fire. Nearly all the buildings are low and there are open spaces in plenty, but if fire should once get started I fear that this new and oily pine would go in a flash and before a man could get wide awake and jump out of a second story window. From Sixtleth street to the south end of the grounds all the outside is thick set with every kind of cheap show and open air games. Buffalo Bill is there of course. A small party of the Esquimaux have second from the main body and set up an independent show there. In short, it is a and crowd" all through. The Manitoba building too is outside, the more's the pity, for it has a really fine exhibit and the grounds for a state or provincial build-

Washington's state building is a wonder in itself-an immense structure of stone and staff and coder, resting on a foundacrammed with every curious and useful gigantle scale from the flagstaff in front, Brighton mine, it is said, has shut down a single trunk of fir 207 feet long, to the great skeleton mammoth in the hall, the largest ever dug up cutside of Siberia. Everything in the structure is from Washington except the glass and the paint. The ground plan is that of a modified Greek cross, 228x125 feet in extent, and there is a floor space of 30,000 square feet. In the main hall is that represen-tative model of a Washington grain farm of which so much has been said. While miners should consider well before it is not so artistic as the famous grain-and grass picture in the Ellinois buildingfloor-it is still a faithful and curious re-

production. Washington's day is to be in Sentember. but the time cannot be set till Governor John W. McGraw can state positively the time he can be here. Commi George V. Calhoun, in charge of the building, adds that the size of the crowd depends a good deal on how the railroads ways off and most of our 400,000 people re pretty busy and have not made their fortunes yet, and so we could not expect The fir logs forming the foundation are 135 feet long and average 40 inches in diameter, and a much longer flag pole could have been accured but could not be transported over the crocked mountain

One great curiosity is a vase six feet high and four feet across the top, turned on a lathe from a single red color log and laimed to be the largest piece of turned rood ever made on a lathe. The lathe, by the way, was specially constructed for such work by Mr. J. L. Nygran of the Tacoma Lumber company. The wood takes a polish as fine apparently, as that of mahogany, and is rapidly growing in use for decorative purposes. Reside the which had laid upon the ground so long that a fir 30 years old had grown on the ecayed portion of it. Yet the main part f the fir log was perfectly sound when scovered, and many such logs are found Washington. There are also some use and though they turned the do for forty years (100 |police a year, the rdro," men says, there wasn't furs enough on them to make a hornels' nest.

I thought that, perhaps, the 4,000 inches of rain had beaten the fuzz of as fast as it formed and kept the shingles freshly polished, but with all the deductions of skepticism this cedur is a mighty lasting sort of wood. Now I think of it, it must have been, to stand a rain of 8,000 inches day-and I have no doubt that it was the Washington kind of cedar, too.

Washington has three great exhibits of forestry here, one in the Forestry building proper, one in the Transportation build-ing and the one above described. And the forest of today is shown alongside that The Wichita Medical and Surgical Institute,

Full Corps of trainee Specialists with private Hospital advantages. Twenty years in practice, eight years in Wichita

Would's Fais, Aug. 24.— [Special.] —
The "hoodoo" is lifted. The spell is broken. The evil spirit of unbelief is exorcised and the people are coming to the

general talk was that 160,000 a day average was a big paid attendance. Then it began to rise rapidly and soon ran up to 110,600 or more, and now the sanguine begin to talk of an average of 150,000 a day. The landlords of the Hyde Park annex smile once more, for the baggage wagons roll through the streets piled high with tranks and the jingle of the daddy dollar tranks and the jingle of the daddy dollar firms. The landlords are the landlords of the Hyde Park annex to the landlords of the baggage wagons roll through the streets piled high with the landlords and the jingle of the daddy dollar tranks and the jingle of the

Lance, etc.

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OUR EY! AND EAR INFORMARY is marked and in charge of a skilled withe. All forms of sixty squickly cured and operation successfully performed, send for Question Blank and Book I'v Man.

The Wichita Medical and Surgical Institute. DRS. PURDY & JORDAN · - - PROPRIETORS. 135 North Market Street, Wichita, kansas.

ments of which have been turned into c or other fossil without breaking the shor continuity of grain. The famous "h chunk," however, does not show the tim ber formation, to my eve at least. It is 32 feet long, 5 feet 4 inches high and 5 feet 8 inches wide and contains 50,250 pounds of excellent coal. The men in charge of the Weshington building are as interesting as the other exhibits. They began in cow hide boots and buckskin when the terr-tory contained but a few thousand people and have grown up with the country they rejoice in bonor and independen with spiketail coats and white shirts the outton at the back. They are very en taining companions and a burden is on n to give them a good send-off.

Colorado, whose building is next on the south, has set Sept. 19 as her day, but n special programme is made out. Govern-Waite is expected, of course. He was Chicago at the silver convention where -- but on second thought, let us chan the venue. The state building is purfor headquarters and sociability and cotains no exhibit except some minerals an just across the avenue, is much like the of her neighbor, Michigan, that is space and homelike, for headquarters and sock bility only. The pariors are large and cool and delightful places of rest, and the

many wall adornments are paintings, tapestry and other delicate work by native artists, and the state's tenical badger is well represented in many places. sin's day is Sept. 6, but no special pro gramme is yet made out.

None of the territories have done much in the way of arranging for a set day, ex-cept possibly Utah, and her day, Sept. 9, is necessarily the same as that of California, as it was on Sept. 9, 1819, that President Fillmore signed all those compromise hills which made California a state and fixed the status and boundaries of the territor-ies. Utah had applied for admission as a state and has since applied many a time and oft, but though her population exceeds that of three adjacent states com bined she is still knocking in vain. He mineral exhibit, however, is splendid as see of all the mining regions and when I want to be entertained without of fort I go to one of their pavilions in the Mines building and sit down. The miner al cabin from Sierra county, N. M., is well worth seeing as indeed are all the state and territorial pavilions. New Mexico's day is Sept. 16, but there is no special programme yet. The same may be said of Montana a day, Sept. 30; Nevada's, Sept. 18, and North Dakota's, Oct. 10. The official programme says that Utah's day is the anniversary of that on which the Mor-mon pioneers entered Salt Lake valley, which only shows that officials may be ignorant as well as other people. Brigham Young and 142 other ploneers first entered the valley on July 24, 1847, as I have heard him say many a time. Speaking of the mining regions and the

many curtosities in this building, there is one set which I have not yet made up my mind to accept—that is, the story told about them. It is claimed that they are the tools used by the Grocks 2,000 years ago at Laurium. That was about 600 years before Athens amounted to much. Alongside of them are some of the tools say that the Greeks are very unprogress not much. The exhibitor sava the chief difference is that the miners of today use baskets instead of leather bags to carry the ores to the surface. But the ancient shafts and tunnels are still used and in them they have found rolles which, so they say, are of the age of Pericles. Charts, drawings and photographs help to make this exhibit a very good history of Greek mining. Possibly the record as interpreted (Chap, xxvii-the new translation is a great improvement) describes silver rolning very much as it is carried on in

Mexico today.

Other great curiosities and novelties in this building are: The Michigan parillon, the artistic column of New South the model stamp mill from the Michigan workings in Iron Mountain, Mo., Kentucky's reproduction of a chamber in the Manmoth cave the great block of coal from Washington, the diamonds in the rough from South Africa guarded by Zulus, the Statue of Liberty in sait, joen-larly known as "Lot's Wife" and the fa-mous "Silver Queen" from Colorado, a silverstatue of a seventeen year old girl, as Colorado has been a state for seventeen pears, Montana's reproduction in silver of Ada Heban of course everybody has read about it, for they made sure of pub-

A SHREWD SCHEMER.

One Man Who Made Himself Rich Without Any Capital.

A Pittsburgh Real Estate Transaction That Serves to Illustrate the En-Americans.

American shrewdness is well illustrated in a real estate transaction that occurred at a small town not many miles from Pittsburgh, says the Dispatch of that city. On a capital of 72 cents a man possessed himself of \$320,-600 worth of property. Six or seven months ago Mr. Blank met with some losses in business which cleaned out what capital he had and left him with 75 cents in his pocket. He realized that something had to be done. Having a place where he was always sure of accommodation he wasted no time, but on the very day he met his loss he began to look about to turn something

acre tract of land adjoining a town of 5.000 inhabitants which he thought would make a great real estate investment. He went to the agents of the estate and secured a ninety-day option on the place for \$350. He didn't have the money, but being well known in the neighborhood was given credit. He next engaged a surveyor, who laid the plat out in 1,600 lots and charged him \$750 for his services. This, likewise, credit. He thought it would be a good idea to have a street railway located, and as time was money in his case he succeeded in getting a charter through, being a friend of the governor in those days.

He next announced through advertisements obtained on credit that he desired to sell a number of lots at \$250 each, conditionally; that is, no money was to be paid on the purchase until he had broken ground for the location of some manufactory employing not tory was started the buyers were to hand him half the purchase money. In eighteen days \$55,000 worth of property was disposed of to some of most solid citizens of that town and Pittsburgh, a great deal being sold in blocks. About this time the creditors who had favored him were beginning to press for their money, so in order to hasten a consumunation of his plans he called upon a prominent manufacturer of Pittsburgh and made him a proposition that if he would move his works to this point he would give him so much ground and a cash bonus be-

ing but his 75 cents, and creditors were pressing him on every side. The manufacturer refused to locate until he received a deed of the property. promoter here met another difficulty. He couldn't get a deed until he paid for it. He finally saw a way out of it, and asked the manufacturer if he wouldn't begin digging for the foundations, assuring him the deed would be forthcoming in due time. This the manufacturer did, and no sooner was the stone hauled and the ground broken than the real-estate man called upon his purchasers for half the purchase money, according to agreement. In a couple of days he had \$49,500 in his possession. With this he was able to pay the manufacturer his bonus, to settle all his debts, and by placing several mortgages to purchase the property. He now has four manufactories under way, two squares of railway laid, and 1,200 lots left, after having paid for everything and allowing himself a liberal salary braides.

Gold in Africa. An experimental boring 2,500 feet

leep was recently made in the Witwatersrand gold field of South Africa. with a view of testing the lie of the suriferous deposits. The result was of the most satisfactory character, and the "strike" has led to calculations of the hidden wealth of these fields, and cossibly the following by Mr. Scott Alexander may be interesting as showing the rich possibilities of the future: Greumference of basin, 600 miles; diameter, 137 miles; area, 12,580 square miles, or 260,710,272,000 square feet Taking average thickness of eight series of blanket beds at 6 feet (equal to 48 feet), equals 16,854,055,055,000 cubic feet of reef or at 15 cubic feet to the top, 10 521,483,160,000 tops. At 35 shillings per ton (very low) value of gold equal to £1,518,156,254,000, or one billion five hundred and seventy-eight thousand one hundred and sinety-siz millions, two hundred and twesty-four thousand pounds sterling. Taking the population of Witwatersrand at 48 000 only, this allows each 200,404,000 124 64

Financial Item. Mr. Murray Hill-It is said that the president of a western savings bank was in straightened circumstances. Mr. Pialatoric-Tast doesn't excuse his becoming trooked -Texas Sil